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### LAW INTERFERES.

# The McCoy-Creedon Prize Fight at A Grist of Appointments. Secre-Long Island City Gets a Set Back.

New York, Dec. 17.-The great prize | trict Attorney Youngs received a letter fight between Kid McCoy and Dan Cree- this forencon from Governor Black rcdon has been interfered with today and is not likely to be pulled off tonight, much lice to the disappointment of crowds of sports Our entire lines of in this city, but to the satisfaction of

many people who have opposed it.

Police Justice Charles Duffy of Long
Island City issued warrants this afternoon for the arrest of McCoy and Creedon on

complaint of Peter A. Leininner and J. Rufus Torry, of the Long Island City Purification society,

They showed the court an affadavit made by Joel S. Harris, in which he stated that he had a conversation with Creedon and that the latter informed him he was going to energy in a price fight. he was going to engage in a prize fight with McCoy and would knock him out if

Lawyer Francis VanVechten represented the Long Island City Athletic club said nish bonds not to violate the law.

garding the contest, but the district attorney would not make the contents pub-

#### That N. Y. C. R. R. Disaster-

All any, N. Y., Dec. 17.-The board of r....road commissioners today handed down a report of 6,000 words of the investigation in to the cause of the accident on the New York Central road at Garrisons on October 24 last in which 19 were killed.

The commissioners arrive at the conclusion that the train was wrecked either by derailment, which destroyed the embankment, or that the embankment gave way and threw the train into the river. The board recommends that the force of track walkers on the Hudson river division of the New York Central the man would be in court at 2 o'clock he increased so as to provide a sufficient this afternoon and that they would fur system of watching and warning along Dis' the line at all time-

### A KNIFE IN HIS HEART.

Tragedy In Real Life In Which ar Actor Figured.

William Terriss Slain by a Man He Had Assisted.

Was at Theater Door When the Mortal Blow

London, Dec. 17.—William Terriss, who figured in many scenes in mirue life as depicted on the stage of the Adelphi theatre, appeared as one of the prinripals in a tragedy that was chacted at the very doors of that building last right. Mr. Terriss had anghted from a cab at the stage door in Maiden lane, only used by himsell and the principal members of the company. Gilbert Tate, the theatrical manager, met him at the Goor. The two stood in conversation, and Mr. Terriss was taking the key from his pocket when an assassin darted from the shade of a neighboring shop and plunged a knife into his breast, almost beaute him to the ground with the savage force of the blow. Mr. Terriss dropped his glove and tried to seize his assailant, who then 'ealt two more stabs before

the bystanders had time to interfere.
Mr. Terus was placed on the landing of the stairway just inside the theater, where he lay groaning. Once or twice he feebly attempted to speak, but it was : impossible. He quickly succumbed while surrounded by the theater staff, including Miss Millward. The murderer was taken to Bow street

police station, followed by the angry crowd. His name was given as Archer. It is said that he had been a super at the Adelphi theater several years ago, and for some days past he had haunted the theater. The motive for the crime is not

A large audience had assembled for the evening performance, and the manager came to the footlights and announced that as Mr. Terris had met with an accident, no performance would be given.

It appears that the assassin asked the keeper of the stage entrance as to the whereabouts of Mr. Terris, and his behavior was then so obnoxious that Harry Nicholls, one of the principal colleagues of Mr. Terris, was obliged to remonstrate and to order him to leave the premises. The scenes along the Strand at the

hour when the theaters closed were remarkable. By that time the special cditions of the evening papers were out and the newsboys were shouling around the exits that Mr. Terris had been murdered. At first the people refused to place any credence in the report, believing such an event impossible, but when they found it was true horror and indignation were painted on every face.
When the murderer arrived at the po-

lice station he still had the weapon, a butcher's knife, beneath his cape. On being charged with murder he is re-ported to have replied: "He's done me out of the benevolent fund the morning, and I am out of it for life. The under-study of the deceased actor tells a curious story of how he dreamed that he saw Mr. Terris lying on a landing surrounded

by a crowd. Another member of the company say the assassin was known at the theater as "Mad Archer," and that when ordered off the premises Wednesday night he muttered, "Not yet." Others any that Archer nursed a grievance against Mr. Terris even before he left his employ-ment at the theater. More than once he stood in the wings and indulged in sarcastic comments on Mr. Terris' acting, such as "Foois often succeed in life where men of geneus fail." The assassin made no attempt to escape. When seized he offered to go quietly to the po-lice station.

Our large special stock of hristmas Handkerchiefs is by open. An early selection head. His vest and undergarments were opened, and there was a large piece of ice on the wound directly over the heart. He was breathing heavily. After I examined the wound I saw there vias no hope and that death must ensue almost immediately from the extensive tion of Lal internal hemorrhage. He was not quite conscious and writhed once of twice.

Miss Milward kissed him and said: 'Don't you know me?' No reply came except the ejeculation 'Oh my God,' with a convulsive movement of the lower with a convulsive movement of the lower ways. limbs. Then he lay still until he gasped once and died."

The murderer's name is Richard Arthur Prince; but he was known at the theatre as Archer. His wife b been employed there as a dresser. Sinch he left the Adelphi, Archer had several times begged aid from the different theatrical funds, and had often been assisted financially by Terriss and other members of the Adelphi company. Of late he had become so importunate that Actors' benevolent fund.

#### An Inclination to Treat Southern Competition

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 17.-The conference committee of the textile workers consisting of three delegates each from the spinners, weavers, carders, loomfixers, slashers, mill firemen, ring spinners and spoor and warper tenders' unions was in session for three hours yesterday afternoon, engaged in the discussion of the proposed reduction in wages. The meeting was behind closed doors, and at its conclusion the only an-nouncement to the waiting newspaper men was that the committee had voted to ask the manufacturers for a conference next Monday.

The textile workers will be represented at the conference by 14 delegates, selected from those in session yesterday afternoon. Some of the delegates were asked after the meeting what the sentiment of the committee was, and they replied that it was entirely in favor of a strike. At the conference with the manufacturers they will ask for concessions but they decline to state what these will be From talk heard among them, however, it is evident that they will ask for a shutdown instead of the reduction. One of the delegates said that they do not believe that the reduction would benefit the situation one bit, while a shutdown would certainly better the condition of things, although it would make the operatives

After the conference with the manufacturers the delegates will report back to the general committee, and the latter will instruct the various unions accordingly. As there is little likelihood that re manufacturers will change their plans, this recommendation will in all probability be to strike, unless the manufacturers succeed in showing the operatives that the shutdown is not the proper method to relieve the situation. The Lowell Spinners' union has voted

to turn its entire treasury to the Fall River union if the fight is made, and the funds of the national association were, by a vote in April, 1897, placed at the dis-posal of any branch threatened with a reduction of wages, and would also be available for the Fall River spinners.

The union secretaries are not disposed to say much yet about the Arkwright club's manifesto on southern competition, except to characterize it as a "one-sided statement." Secretary O'Donnell of the spinners claimed that the advantages and disadvantages of the two sections about balanced, the north getting a larger production from the same ma-chinery, especially in summer. He had facts to prove, he said, that weavers in the Carolinas did not produce more per loom in 70 hours than Fall River weavers do in 58 hours. Southern weavers get off 24 cuts at 22 cents per week from four looms, making \$5.40 per week. Fall there operatives do not quite average \$8 per week from eight looms. He thought the Arkwright club's statement for ring spinning was about right, 50 cents for six sides; but here operatives do not get more than \$1 for 10 or 12 sides. He supposed if climatic conditions were the same operatives could live here—by paying \$2 a week board and living in shantles free on less wages. Secretary Tansey of the oarders said the Ark-

averaged less than \$6. Piedge of Support.
Fall River, Mass., Dec. 17.—Secretary O'Donnell of the Spinners' union received

wright club was wrong in stating that

speeders north average \$7.50 to \$9.50 per week. He knew many in this city who

a message last night as follows: "Convention pledges its support in case of trouble. (Signed) Samuel Ross. It comes from the American Federation of Labor convention now sitting at

### BY TELEGRAPH.

### AT WASHINGTON.

# tary Gage's Monetary Plan Absorbs Attention.

day sent the following nominations to the senate: William M. Thomas, Jr., of Maine, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Sweden and Norway; Hamilton King of Michigan, minister resident and consul-general of United States to Siam; Edgar C. Achorn of Massachusetts, secretary of legation of United States at St. Petersburg, Russia; Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia to be commissioner of internal revenue; Alfred W. Brown of Massachusetts to be assistant appraiser of merchandise in the district of Boston and Charlestown, Mass; to be consuls of the United States: W. Stanley Hollis of Masachusetts at Lourenco, Marquez, Africa; Marshall Halstead of New York at Birmingham, England; Harlan W. Brush of New York at Clifton, Ont.

Washington, Dec. 17,-The president to.

Washington, Dec. 17.--The committee on banking and currency gave a hearing Thursday to Secretary Gage on the bill which he had prepared for a revision of the currency. In his opening remarks he laid down this premise:



"If we prosper as a people the revenue of the government ought to be some what in advance of its expenditures and the public field of the United States be gradually reduced and finally extinguished. Looking at the question wide. , from my best point of knowledge and experience, \* feel that if these could be secured the condition of the government in its relation to the currency would be much safer and stronger than now, and that through the operation of national bank note currency the commercial and industrial interests of the United States would be greatly advantaged." Turning from his notes, Mr. Gage pro-

ceeded extemporaneously as follows: "As to the first question—to commit the country more obcroughly to the gold standard, remove, as far as possil's. doubts and years on that point, and thus strengthen the United States both at home and abroad-I would say that the proposition to refund the bonded debt of the United States, now payable in coin, into bonds bearing on their face a lower rate of interest and payable, pri 1cipal and interest, in gold, is a mea directed to that end. It costs nothing to the government whatever so far as the refunding of it is unneerned except the expenditures necessary to print the bonds and to do the effected work. It takes ambiguity out of the relations of the government to its creditors; it gives, I believe, a strength and security and power to the whole commercial and industrial system of the United States; and the measure as it is prepared here in the bill will, in my opinion, accomplish that object.

"The other measures which are before you, which I am now ready to be questioned about, have been drawn to compass not only the objects named, but the various purposes already detailed | me. If they are worthy objects, they ought to be recognized and secured. If they are unworthy objects, they ought to be rejected; or if the manner of securing them is not a wise one, as I have outlined it, thermanner ought to be rejected or reformed or improved.

It was duemed advisable at this stare to read and discuss the bill section by section, the pith of the principal of which

is subjoined: There shall be transferred from the general functin the treasury of the United States and taken up on the books of said division as a redemption fund the sum of \$125,000,000 in United States gold coin and builion, and such further sums of standard silver dollars and silver bullion purchased under the act of congress approved July 1, 1890, as shall equal the silver certificates outside the treasury and treasury notes of 1890 out-standing on the date when this act shall take effect; and thereafter the gold and silver coins and bullion hereby trans-ferred from the general fund in the treasury as herein provided shall be increased of diminished, as the case may be, in accordance with the provisions of this act, and in no other way.

Eac. 2. That all United States notes, treasury notes, of 1890, and silver certificates presented for redemption shall be

redeemed from the redemption herein provided, in accordance with the terms of existing laws, but the notes and cer tificates so redeemed shall be held in and constitute a part of said fund, and shall not be withdrawn from said fund nor disbursed, except in exchange for an equivalent amount of the coin in which said notes or certificates were redeemed. Sec. 3. That the secretary of the treasury be, and he is hereby authorized, to receive at the treasury any of the outpagente at the treasury any of the out-stanting bonds known as the 5 per cent-um bonds of 1994, and the 4 percentum consols of 1907, issued respectively under the act approved Jan. 14, 1875, and the

acts approved July 14,4870, and Jan. 20, 1871, and to issue in exchange therefor

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States, in such form as he may prescribe, in denominations of \$50, or some multiple of that sum, bearing interest at the rate of 2% per centum per annum, payable semi-annually and redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after 10 years from the date of their issue; and the bonds hereby authorized shall be payable prencipal and interest in United States gold coin of the present standard valut, and shall be exempt from all taxation by, or under, state, municipal, or local authority.

Sec. 8. That each national banking association shall deposit and maintain in the treasury of the United States a sum of lawful money equal to 10 per cent of its aggregate circulation, said sum to be in lieu of the 5 per cent redemption fund now required by section 3 of the act ap-proved June 20, 1874, to be maintained, and to be subject to all the provisions of existing law respecting said redemption fund not inconsistent with the provis-

Sec. 12. Section 5138 of the revised statutes shall be amended to read as fol-

No association shall be organized with a less capital than \$100,000, except that banks with a capital of not less than \$50,000 may, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, be organized in any place, the population of which does not exceed 6000 inhabitants, and except that banks with a capital of not less than \$25,000 may, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, be organized in any place, the population of which does not exceed 2000 inhabitants. No association shall be organized in a city, the population of which exceeds 50,-000, with a less capital than \$200,009.

A wide range of discussion occurred on

section two of the bill. In answer to inquiries Mr. Gage said its general purpose was the same as that set forth by the president. He also said in answer to a query from Mr. Cox of Termessee, that there was no probability that the parity between gold and silver would be dis-turbed by the provisions for exchang-ing treasury notes and silver certificates, accumulated in the redemption fund, for coin, meaning gold.

Ir. the bond section Mr. Gage changed the bill so as to make the interest payable quarterly. He said the only purpose of the section was to refund outstanding bonds for low interest bonds payable in gold. This would not reduce the gross amount of the debt, but it would make a saving on interest which the secretary roughly calculated at \$10,000,000 annually. At present this government paid high rates on some of its bond issues. He thought it possible that these could be taken up in time at a rate of interest even below two per cent, but this proposed two and one-half per cent rate was at least a step toward the reduction of the interest charge. Mr. Gage said he had excluded from his refunding plan bonds issued in 1895, al-though in his recommendation to con gress those bonds were erroneously in cluded. He said he preferred to let those bonds alone, as a question had been raised at the time of their issue as to their payment in gold, and he did not wish to enter upon that question.

Mr. Gage explained in detail the plan of Issuing national bank notes for United States notes, treasury notes and silver certificates, and the covering of the later demand notes for refunding bonds He said the purpose of this was to accumulate \$200,000,000 of the demand obligations, placing them aside where they would relieve to that extert the demands on the treasury. It was assential that these demand obligations should be materially reduced. At the same time has did not consider it safe to contract the currency by \$200,000,000 at one stroke, and for that reason he had provided for an issue of national bank notes to fill the vacuum

Mr. Brosius asked how parity of the metals could be maintained if demand obligations were withdrawn from circulation and accumulated in the treas-Mr. Gage said there would be ample demand notes outstanding beyond the \$200,000,000. Mr. Brosius insisted that it would impose on the banks, not on the government, the obligation to maintain parity. The secretary dissented from this, saying the demand obligations left outstanding would be sufficient to maintain parity. Mr. Brosius asserted that the banks would be called upon to maintain the parity, and that if they were unable to do it, the country would at once be forced to a silver basis. Mr. Gage remarked that he did not see the situation in that light. He apprehended no such emergencies.

Mr. Gage intimated, in response to inspin Gage infinated, in response to in-quiries from Mr. Prince, that there were \$930,000.000 of demand obligations out-standing. Mr Prince asked if the sec-retary held that this entire amount was pcyable in gold on demand of the holders of those obligations. The question was theoretical, Mr. Gage answered. Technically the entire \$390,000,000 was subject to demand at any time and must be met with gold if this was required but it was a practical impossibility, he urged, that all these obligations should be presented at any one time or even a small percentage of them.

Mr. Frince pointed out that \$730,000,000 of the demand obligations would continue outstanding after the withdrawa of \$200,000,000 under the Gage bill. Besides this amount outstanding there would be a new issue of national bank notes under the secretary's bill, raising the total demand obligations of the government to \$1,230,000,000, all payable in gold.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Threatening. Fair tonight followed Saturday by threatening weather and rain or snow; variable winds.

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# WILLIAMSTOWN.

Masonic Officers Installed-Brakeman Hurt Again-Store and Market Closed by Creditors-An Old Timepiece-Had to Rough it

#### An Old Timopiece.

Alexander Walker has a watch which he has carried for 52 years and it is still doing good service. It is an English chain lever in a small, open-face silver case, and was purchased by Mr. Walker In Scotland in October, 1845. This was 25 years before he came to the United States He has carried the watch continually from the time he bought it and it has always been and is still a reliable timepiece. When the watch was new the case was handsomely engra ad, but it is now as smooth as a mirror, every particle of the engraying having long since worn off. There are probably very few watches in the country that have been carried such a length of time. On the inside of the case Mr. Walker has posted a paper on which is written; "I have carried this watch since 1845" Mr. Walker himself is as well preserved as the watch. He is in his 80th year, but in looks and actions he would easily pass for a man 15 years younger, There are few men of his age who would be equal to the task of mountain surveying, but Mr. Walker is good for it and his flagman and chairmen will not suffer from the lack of exercise.

#### Had to Rough it Home,

Quite a number of people from this town who went to North Adams Tuesday night to attend the opera "Wang" at Columbia opera house did not get out in time for the last car, consequently they had to walk to the depot and come home on the midnight train, and then walk from the depot here to their homes. As the night was the worst of the winter to date this was not an agreeable task. There will be some thanksgiving in this town when the new car barn in North Adams is done, as then a special car can be called out on short notice and such an experience as this will not have to be repeated.

#### The Officers Installed,

The following officers of Williams lodge, F. and A. M, were installed Wednesday evening by Past Master W. L Crosser: W. M., A. L. Simonds, S. W., Loren Davis, J. W. I S. Fowler, treasurer, W. J Dunton, secreta v, A E. Evens, S. D., Elmer Walden, J. D. A. Hoffman, S. S., Edward Yarter, J S Wilham Harrington, tyler, W L Crosier, chaplain, Moses King. After the installation a fine spread was enjoyed and there were short talks by various mempers. There were brethren present from survey New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio

#### Biakeman Huit Again,

William Dufraine of this town, a brakewery unfortunate since he left the pard

and went on the road a few weeks ago. He had worked only about a week or 10 days when he was hit in the face by a frozen tell tale and painfully, though not seriously injured, and Wednesday might he met with a much worse accident at West Fitchburg While coupling cars his hand was caught and badly crushed, and it is feared he may lose one or two

#### Closed by Creditors.

The grocery store and meat market of Victor Noel on Cole avenue has been closed by creditors Attachments were served by Sheriff Frink of North Adams in favor of Edmond Noel, of whom the store was recently purchased, and also Mackie & Palmer of Albany and Armour of Chicago, Mr Noel left town Monday and the habilities and assets are not known. Mr. Noel some time ago started the Berkshire cash grocery on North street, where he did business until a few weeks since, when he bought out Edmond Noel and moved his goods from North street to the Cole avenue store.

The public schools closed today for the holiday tacation of two weeks Misses Alexina and Mariea LaFlure, who had been visiting for four weeks at the home of their uncle, A. S. Lal beile, left Thursday for then home in Wontrael

The ex-firemen talk of giving a ball some time after the holidays to raise funes for the association. F J. Barber of North Adams is doing

some grading in the rear of his block on Spiing street A daughter was born November 31 at | Song-Nodding Song,

Bryant of this city. Joseph Shaw, who has charge of the Goettel block, is repairing two of the tene- Song-We Love Merry Christmas, ments and putting them in first-class or- Recutation-My Dolly,

North Pownal, Vt , to Mr. and Mrs. C. L

The annual election of Green River | Recitationgrange was postponed from Wednesday evening to Wednesday evening of next Recitation-A Real Santa Claus, week.

S A. Hickov, who addressed a farmers' institute at New Lonox Tuesday, went from there to the eastern part of the state | Recitation-Baked Snow Apples, to attend a meeting of the state grange. Judge S. G Tenney will address the

Young People's society of St. John's church at the parish 100m this evening Miss Bell Smith taught in the Center

school this week in the place of her sister, Miss Elizabeth, who was not able to Examinations were held in the high

school Thursday and today. The semi-annual examinations in Williains college began Thursday - The term will close next Tuesday

Alexander Walker has been engaged to Recitation-Christmas Thought, Survey a tract of wood land on the Greylock lauge for the North Adams Brick company and the work was begun today. It will take several days to complete the

If you want nice fresh candy for Christmas call on J T Wells, next to Millinery store, corner Main and Water streets. Special sal - of millinery at Wells' milliman on the Fitchburg railroad, his been | nery store, corner Main and Water streets Horton's ice cream at J. T. Wells'

BLACKINTON.

Mrs. S W. Hannam entertained the Unitah Literary circle of North Adams Friday evening.

The work of converting the large barn of Frank B, Rickards into a double tenement house is completed and it is soon to be occupied by the families of Leander Strail and Mrs. D. J. Donovan of North Adams.

The Blackinton company are extending the Grinnel fire sprinkler system to the dye house and all entryways and

The ladies of the Kings Daughters will give an art exhibition and entertunment in the school hall on Monday evening December 20. The exhibition and sale of pictures will be from 7 to 8 o'clock after which there will be an entertainment consisting of music by the Barbed Wire quartet and a spelling match for which a prize picture will be offered, also an old fashioned country school in appropriate costumes. The public is invited to take part in the spelling contest. Admission 10 cents.

The Blackinton and Greylock schools will close today for the regular Christmas vacation of two weeks Christmas exercases will be held in school hall this evening, December 17, when the following program will be rendered.

Piogram. Chorus-"I's the Merry Christmas, Recitation-Nanny's Search. Elizabeth Bendles,

Recitation-Angelic Song, Maud Kenyon. Song-Santa Claus, Recitation-Mother Goose's Letter, Jessie Davis.

Tableau-Rock of Ages, Recitation-Little Bennie. Bertha | Hannum.

Kate Gay. -Christmas Eve,

Marjorie Brown, Herbert Jones. Song-Far Away,

John Kenney. Gladys Hughes. Recitation—A Morry Christmas,

Light Girls. Recitation-A Christmas Carol, Anna Pelkey. Tableau-The Shepherds,

Recitation-Daisies, Ethel Phelps. Recitation—A Note to Santa Claus, Earl Williams,

Recitation-Santa Claus, Little People. Song-Jesus Bids Us Same,

Grace Kinsey. Recitation—What Was It? Edward Williams Recitation-Jes Pore Christmas.

Allen Hinsey. Recitation-Deacon Kindsman's Christmas

Arthur Mahoney. Chorus-Good Night

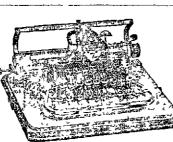
The 'Mock Trial" held in School hall Thursday evening by the Y M. M. L society was a very amusing afta r Herbert

Davis was charged with stealing chickens and selling them to Farmer Roy Williams of Pownal. Judge O. A. Archer was on the bench assisted by Associate Justice W. A. Hopkins. Judge Archer was called upon to decide some very knotty points of law raised by the counsel for both sides. and acquitted himself in a manner that would be instructive to some of our judges with white wig and black gown, "Lant" Hopkins and Edward J. Hughes were counsel for the detense with Thomas Hughes and Edward Davis as prosecuting attorneys. The feature of the evening was Associate Judge Hopkins' charge to the jury. The lawyers on both sides handled the case in a very able manner, Lawyer Hopkins, who conducted the cross examination for the defense, showing his knowledge of court proceeding by numerous objections to the questions asked by his opponents. After a fair and impartial trial the prisoner at the bar was acquitted by the very able jury that was composed of twe ve of Blackinton's best judges or "fouls" and "foul tips" The trial, considering the limited prepara tions, was successful and it is though wil

be retried in the near future The Blackinton hall is being supplied with new chairs and other furniture purchased of George M Hopkins, Williams-

John Jones of Braytonville, who is employed in the mill, received a severe scalp wound Thursday that required the services of Dr. Galvin who took in o stitches in the cut

The help employed in the sewing room of the Blackinton mills waited on their forewo nan, Miss Henrietta Sainsbury, Thursday evening at her home. When Mis Maggie Pich er in a neat little speech presented Miss Samsbury with an elegant eash chair and toilet set as a token of the esteem in which she is held by those employed under her After the present it on the evening was spent in social enjoyment and was a very pleasant affair. hefreshments were served.



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# AT ADAMS.

District Court

The co: I nued case of stealing chickens brought against William Little and Willian Montville came up in court Thursday morning, but the charge was changed to breaking and entering. Lawyer Cassidy appeared for the defense and Lawyer Shaw for the commonwealth. The facts of the case appeared that Sunday night about 25 chickens were stolen from Walter Hines' hencoop near Bellevue cemetery. Mr. Hines reported his loss to the police Monday morning. Chief Curran with Captain Hodecker went to the place and found the prints of men's shoes in the mud leading from the coop to the road. Here they discovered that a carriage had stood, and with these clues they started to find the thieves. A call at the various livery stables showed that a team had been driven out late from Derosia's livery stable on Summer street. A search of the wagon that had been let, revealed feathers in the bottom. The team had been hired by William Montville. On Saturday evening a team had been hired by William Little and he was accompanied, by Montville at the time. Accordingly the officers arrested the two men on suspicion. When they were lodged in the police station their shoes were taken off and the officers drove with the same horse that Montville had hired to Mr. Hines' farm. They had with them both men's shoes and on placing them in the prints in the mud, found they fitted exactly. The horse's hoofs also fitted in the prints made by the horse which they supposed had stood on the roadside Sunday evening. Thus it was that the police felt sure they had the right men and to say the least the officers' work on the case was very commendable. Montville was held for the grand jury under \$500 bonds and Little's case was continued until December

zance. The case bill in equity brought against Eli Reeves by the Mary Leonard estate was heard before Judge Phelps of North Adams at the local court room this morn\_

24 under \$300 bonds. In the

fatter's case his counsel proved a good

alibi and it is thought he will be dis-

charged. Montville secured bail and

Little was let go on his own recogni-

Ernest Weeks was also in court charged with disturbing the peace. Persons in the vicinity of Jordan street claimed that on several occasions he has visited the home of his wife who lives on that street and with whom he does not live and made a general nuisance of himself. It is said that late Wednesday night he kicked in the door of his wife's home and assaulted his wife and stepdaughter. He was arrested Thursday.

#### A Fine Address.

State Agent G. T. Fletcher of the state board of education visited the upper grades of the grunmar schools in this town Thursday. He was highly pleased with their showing and paid Superintendent Gray a worthy compliment for the work which he being done here. In the evening he delivered an address to the various teachers at the high school on "The Attitude of the teacher toward Modern Educational Tendencies." He said a teacher should be progressive and accept the methods of others only when he had thoroughly conformed them to his own deas. He should be open to conviction at all times. There is a demand upon teachers of today that they attain a high scholarship and that they study constantly themselves, consequently the teacher himself must be a persistent student. The talk was filled with practicalities and was well received by the teachers,

#### To Bring Suit,

It will be remembered that about a year ago a Polander named Kaminski, while working in the card room of Berkshire Bustained severe injuries and lost part of good company. his right arm. Since that time he has been under the care of the town at the wn farm. He has brought suit agains the company in which the mill owners insure their help and the case has been pending for some time. The plaintiff's counsel is Lawyer Cassidy and the hearing will soon be held at Pittsfield. Lawyer Brooks of Holyoke is the insurance company's counsel. The outcome of the case will be looked forward to with much interest by many people, especially the mill employes.

#### Good Training Quarters.

In this week's issue of the Police News | few days in Boston. are excellent half tone pictures of Jack Doyle, the local sprinter, and the Howland House at Zylonite. In writing of the hotel Doyle says he thinks it is one of the best places to train in the country. The hotel is situated up here among the Berkshire hills close by the side of a well made road. It has an excellent hand ball court and quoit grounds and with everything considers it is an undeniable fact that the place affords excellent training advantages. The picture of Doyle is a good one and shows the big fellow in his running suit ready for practice. He is represented as standing on the 1 mile track at Forest park.

#### Was Born Here.

Joseph A. Fredette, who will be ordained to the hely priesthood at the Cathedral in Baltimore, Md., Saturday morning, by his eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, was born in this town and is now 24 years old. He attended the local schools and obtained his classical course at Levis college in Canada. His theological course was at St. Mary's seminary in Baltimore, Md. The young priest will celebrate his town, Christmas morning, at 11 o'clock, where he was for several years an altarboy. It will be a selemn high mass with Rov. Fr. Triganne, deacon, Rev. Fr. Gobeil, sub-deacon. The young priest's many friends are invited to attend the

It is probable that the South Adams Savings bank will soon be moved from its present location in the First National bank rooms to the store now occupied by J. W. Stiffler & Co. The bank's business has increased a great deal of late and so the change is thought of. A meeting of the officers was held Tuesday morning and President James C. Chalmers and N. H. Bixby were appointed to investigate the matter.

#### Sale and Entertainment.

The annual Christmas sale by the Ladies' Aid and Epworth League societies of Trinity Methodist church will be held this evening. The ladies have an excellent line of fancy articles for patrons to select from. An entertainment will also be given consisting of banjo, guitar and mandolin selections by Mrs. Poorman and Mrs. Paxton of Pittsfield and local talent will also be had. The public is invited.

#### To Take the Examination,

George Crosier of Company M, who was recently elected to the rank of first lieutenant, will go to Boston next Wednesday to take an examination before the state examining board. The board consists of two brigadier generals and all the colonels of the various companies. It is hoped that Mr. Crosier may be successful.

#### Expected Home for Christmas.

It will be remembered that a few weeks ago George E, Simmons while at work in paper mill at Holyoke, fell and sustained a fracture of his left leg. Since that time he has been confined to the hospital in that city. His injuries are getting well rapidly now and he is expected home to this town Christmas.

#### Banks of Raceway Washed Out.

During the high water in the Hoosac river Wednesday, the raceway leading from the river to Adams Bros. mill at Maple Grove was filled to overflowing and in several places portions of the bank were washed out. No serious damage was done though some repairs will be necessary.

#### For This Eventue.

Regular meeting of the N. E. O. P. in Odd Fellows' hall.

Sale and entertainment at Trinity-Methodist church parlors, Social and dance at the Renfrew Cale-

donian club's hall. The Adams Whist club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Legate.

#### Caledonian Club Social.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Renfrew Caledonian club have made extensive arrangements for the social to be held this evening. A concert consisting of vocal and instrumental selections will be enjoved. Duggan's orchestra will furnish music and F. D. Field will prompt.

#### Party Postponed.

The Cecelia club has decided to indefinitely postpone the sheet and pillow case party which had been planned for at the Knights of Columbus hall, New Year's night. Sometime later the club will hold an invitation dancing party.

#### The Next Attraction.

Manager Hicks of the opera house is making arrangements for a play to be given here January 28. The attraction will probably be "The Widow Bronu." No. 2 met with an accident by which he It is a first class comedy presented by a

> William Hammond is recovering from a severe cold,

spearean lecture to be given at the opera house Tuesday evening under the auspices of the senior class of the high

Dr. J. E. Donovan of St. Albans, Vt., has arrived in town and taken possession of the office which he purchasad of Dr. Andler: He has had five years of practical experience and comes highly recommended. Dr. L. D. Andler will remain at the office until spring. Dr. J. A. Crowley has spent the past

A. J. Bucklin, who has been quite ill the past couple of weeks is slowly on the

gain. Rev. Fr. Aurain of Great Barrington was the guest of Rev. D. C. Moran

Thursday. Liveryman J. R. Wiethauper is ill at his home on Summer street.

John A. Youman and Frank Holland of the Greylock shirt shop will spend the nolidays in Boston. Daniel R. Smith is the loser of a valuable bull pup. It is thought that the animal was stolen from Mr. Smith's barn in

the rear of his residence on Center street. Benjamin O'Hearn of Pittsfield was the guest of friends in this town Thursday. The next session of night school will open January 10 instead of January 24 as

#### A Tour for the Christmas Holidays.

previously stated.

Personally conducted nine-day tour, visiting Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon, Philadelphia and New York, will leave Boston, Tuesday, Dec. 28th. Five days are spent at the National Capital at the best hotels, and \$27 covers every exfirst mass at Notre Dame church in this pense. Other tours in January, Febraary, March, April and May. For itinerary, call on or address A. J. Simmons, N. A., 211 Washington street. Boston.

### A Grocer's Card.

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#### WHAT THE GREATER NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT.

Richard Mansfield and His Contradictory Moods-Ho Began at the Very Lowest

GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

Rung of the Ladder-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs-Mr. Whitney's Daughter

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Richard Mansfield's legal trouble with a "dressor," which he sottled in Philadelphia the other day by paying the amount claimed, has caused no end of story telling among professional folk and others here who know the accor well about his years. who know the actor well about his varying, sometimes violent moods.

Mr. Mansfield can be one of the most agreeable men living either on or off the stage. He proved this statement to be true just about a month ago when he was the "one man guest" of the Twelith Night club of this city, an organization of actresses and other professional women of some note. One fair eventure who was present said that, although the actor jollied his hostesses at a great rate, he did it so graesfully and with such evident good na-

grassiany and with such dynamic good na-ture that all present were delighted. But by the law of contraries Elchard Mansfield undoubtedly possesses almost unlimited potentialities of ovil tomper, which have resulted more than once in such physical assaults as that made upon the "dresser" who has just received inaucial compensation for his sufferings. Mr. Mansfield's friends say that his irascibility should not be charged up against him since it is due altogether to nervousness resulting from his severe struggles.

Mr. Mansfield went on the stage because was poor, as he himself has often said, but his first venture was not theatrical. He began in a provincial city as a picture painter. For awhile he sold every production of his brush, but for some reason his market suddenly contracted and soon he had a number of canvases on hand for which there were no purchasers. Then he went to London. There he failed again as an artist and secured some sort of place in a business house. He couldn't make that go and returned to his easel with no great-er success than before. He got so peer that he actually took to singing songs in the streets for casual pennies and rarely was able to get a square meal save when invited to feed at the famous Savage club, of which he was one of the original mem-

"Sometimes," he has said, "I dined on

At last-he went to see W. S. Gilbert, tho composer, and sang for him. That was just before "Pinafore" was brought out. Gilbert used his influence with D'Oyly Carte, then manager for the famous partnership of Gilbert and Sullivan, and Mans-field toured the British provinces in "Pinafore" for three years, singing the part of Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., with acceptance and receiving the magnificent com-pensation of \$15 a week. Then he appear-ed in London, and has never been hard up since. But his early experiences seem to have permanently soured his temper. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs.

It seems to be the fate of certain individuals to be constantly before the public whether they will or no. Both Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, for instance, have been almost constantly subjects of newspa per comment for many years, though never before for so slight a cause as the careless dropping of a tack by a workman. Should Mrs. Oolrichs become wholly or partially blind as a result of the mishap which is now causing so much apprehen-sion those who see the hand of fate in every act of daily life will claim new grounds for their superstitions.

There was a time, some years ago, be-fore his marriage, that Herman Ocirichs was one of the livest men about town on this island. He was a regular first nighte at all the operas, he was interested in all sporting events and many of his friends were among the fastest of the local gilded youth. As he had money to burn he was able to cut a decidedly broad swath whenever and wherever he wished to, though doubtless some of the stories told of his doings were more or less exaggerated.

But he is now one of the steadlest of ditizens. He works as bard, as agent of a big steamship line, as he could were he an employee and not the manager of the office, and his hours are often much longer than those of any among his subordinates. To please his wife he still gives some time and energy to social life, but his old en-thusiasm in that direction has wanted much and it fairly makes him groun to

think of going to the theater.

In two respects, however, he is the old time Herman Oelrichs. He likes to swim, and every summer he proves that he has lost none of his ancient prowess in the waves. He still hates to read or hear stories about man cating sharks, which he declares do not exist, and is always ready to go far out of his way to nail such narratives as cold blooded falsehoods—in short, as typical fish stories. In politics he has always been a Democratand he used to be a mamber of that party's national committee, but some years ago he retired because he did not like Tammany.

Mrs. Oelrichs is quite as popular in New York as she ever was in San Francisco, where, as the daughter of the fabulously wealthy Senator Fair, she was noted for her beauty, her brilliance and her social pres-Being so well known to the public through the newspapers, she will have the sympathy of thousands who have never met her personally should her recent ac-

#### eldent finally prove disastrous. Mr. Whitney's Daughter.

Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget, daughter of ex-Secretary Whitney and a prime favorite among the younger matrons of New York society this winter, is as clever as sho is attractive. Before she was married it was said that she had a bigger allowance of sending money than any other young wo-man in Now York, and she was always the apple of her father's eye, especially aft-er the death of her mother. Though her husband is a blue blooded Englishman she is so true a daughter of Uncle Sam that they live in America the major part of ev-

In spite of her liking for society—for she is as fond of it as it is of her—she is a great lover of books and pictures. Her knowledge of the old world's art galleries is said to be well nigh exhaustive, and she is familiar with the masterpieces of mod-ern literature in most European languages. She writes pretty good French verse, too, and some products of her pen found their way into print in Paris, where the papers commented most favorably upon her lines In one paragraph her father was not only given his proper title as "Minister de la Marine de Etats Unis" but was also termed

Mrs. Paget is specially noted for two things—first, that her collection of diamonds and other precious stones is exceptionally large and valuable, and, second, that she makes small display thereof. DEXTER MARSHALL

The Pall Mail Gazette says that King Oscar of Sweden and Norway is probably the most cultured prince now sitting on any throne. Besides being a great linguist, speaking no less than seven languages perfectly, he is a poet and writer of great ability, and his poems are not only widely read throughout Sweden, but have been translated in several foreign tongues. A first rate musician, with a beautiful voice, an eloquent crater and an enthusiastic sportsman, the Swedish king is all of these. But in spite of his many interests and accomplishments he has kept his duties and responsibilities ever before him and has been true to his metto, "Brodra-folken val (the brother people's good).

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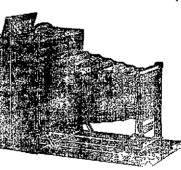
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Iknownot what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black. -John A. Andrew.

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#### "WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 17, '97

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### HE CAN BE TRUSTED.

Citizens of North Adams:-- I am a candidate for mayor. If

elected I shall give to the affairs of the city my own best efforts.

H. T. CADY. **.**.....

#### VOTERS WILL PREFERMR, CADY,

We understand that E. R. Tinker has been to some of the merchants on the street and has been trying to crack the party whip, and telling men "to vote straight" for mayor. The older members of | been in Mr. Cady's employ seven years. this community will remember Mr. Tink er and will recali his methods.

no matter how and then rely on the party slogan to whip the dissatisfied into line-The people of North Adams have outgrown Mr. Tinker and his methods and cannot be made to believe that municipal politics has anything to do with state or national affairs.

President McKinley is in at the helm and a Republican congressman has been elected from this district. The people of its true dignity. this city have no questions of state or now is who can best administer our civic affairs for the next year and this is a purely local question. Every taxpayer, every citizen is interested in selecting the man who is best qualified by training, exper- business and not abuse. ence and ability to administer the affairs of the city wisely and economically,

This is a private and personal matter which the people of this city will settle for themselves without considering state or national questions. Who is the best man for the place? What are his qualifications for the office of our chief executive? What experience and business

man who bas had expe ber of the prudential committee of the fire district, trustee of a savings bank and director of a national bank. A man who has had experience in the house of representatives and as senator of this state and who has had some familiarity with laws though not a lawyer. A man who cannot and who will not accuse other reputable men of lying. A man who does not found his campaign on misstatement and misrepresentation.

On the other hand is a candidate who accuses nearly every public official of misconduct or incapacity. A man who has made misstatement after misstatement and dare not reply when he has been convicted of so doing. A man who knows no law and tries to make the people believe that he knows more about legal matters than all the lawyers at the bar. A man who has had no financial and little busi-

The people will decide into whose hands they will entrust the government of their city for the next year. Both candidates are of one party and no question of state or national policy is involved. It is a personal question for every voter to decide carefully and thoughtfully for himself. The people will decide this question for themselves, and they will not be whipped into line by John Parker or E. R. Tinker.

#### LOOK AT THE "STRAIGHT" RE-PUBLICANS AND THEIR PRETENCES.

The cry of "vote the straight Republican ticket and for Harry Hamer" is heard louder and louder as the Hamer supporters grow more desparate and election approaches nearer. It is urged with threats and intimidation. It is cried in the same breath that a threat is made against Congressman Lawrence. Friends of Mr. Cady are told how to vote and how not to vote by the haugry Republicans who have been promised office under Mr.

And who are the "straight" Republi cans? Foremost among them and loudest is John Parker, the man who had lican city convention, who falsely declared that the man whose credentials he had was a Republican, and the man who tried to stab successively the Lite A. B. Wright and George P. Liwrence. This is the kind of a "Republican" who is

"straight." A convention that was proven to have

which contained at least one sworn Democrat as a delegate claims the support of "straight" Republicans. A convention that put one of the loud-

ticket claims to be "straight" Republi-A convention that nominated for mayor a man who had declared that he would run as a candidate whether he got the Republican nomination or not, claims Republican loyalty for that candidate.

est Bryanitish Democrats in the city on its

With preven fr. nt in the pseudo-Republican convention, with Democrats mong its delegates, with Democrats put on its ticket, that convention claims to have been "straight Republican." Have the Republicans of this city got to stand and meekly have fraud jammed down their throats by such men as John Parker and Ira Hoxic and Arthur Tinker? Can these men tell the voters of this town now they must vote or "suffer" another year?

#### THE MESTING TONIGHT.

Tonight at Odd Fellows' hall Mayor Houghton will meet the citizens of North Adams and discuss plainly and in a business-like way the affairs of this city and its government during the past two years. What the mayor has to present is awaited Hamer movement, which is represented with great interest by the voters of this city. Astream of abuse and misrepresentation has been poured out against Mr. Houghton, both as mayor and citizens and against the honest and honorable men who have constituted the first city government of North Adams. Tonight a word will be spoken that will sot this ad-, The Companions of the Forest Preparministration right with the public. Mr. Houghton is too broad a man as

private citizen,-much less as mayor,-to ase the rostrum to make a partisan or factional speech as every one is well who knows the man. But the citizens of North Adams will be pleased to hear their foremost citizen and chief officer speak of the affairs of tho city in a sober, temperate, fair way, without any of the office seeker's campaign accusations and unfounded charges, but with figures at hand, and as a man who seeks the truth of matters and the good of the city.

A. C. Houghton will do much tonight to clear the atmosphere of this campaign. Fact and not fancy will characterize his remarks. He is doing the city a real service by consenting to speak at this time to the voters of this city who are seeking

Let the Hamer men prove one first bit of dishonesty in the city government, Can they do it?

Mr. Cady may be trusted withou pledges. He has no long string of misstatements to defend.

"He is the whitest man I ever worked for" was the verdict of a man who had

Abuse and falsehood is now the pro-In the old days when Mr. Tinker was gram of the Hamer crowd. They don't "boss" the plan was to carry the caucus and can't answer what has been proven against Mr. Hamer. They don't try argument any longer.

> H. T. Cady, in the flush of political victory, said to a great crowd of his fellow citizens that what made the proudest moment of his life was the fact that he was well thought of by his employees, Such a man has true regard for labor and

After the months of misrepresentation national politics to discuss. The question and streams of abuse the administration will be heard at Odd Fellows' ball tonight. "Fair play and half the road," gentlemen. Give Mayor Houghton a candid and fair hearing. He will talk

> From the time that he refused to let the bigger boys on Drury play ground browbeat him or bulldoze him to this day, H-T, Cady has always had courage enough to do what he believed was right and what he thought was right. He will continue that life policy when he is mayor.

training has he had?

On the one side is a candidate who has been a laborer and an employer of labor.

A man who has hed experience of the control of the co

ls Governor Wolcott's Republican Standing as good as the Parkers and Hoxies and Tinkers in this city?

The boy who had the courage to run away from home in the dark days of the civil war and enlist in Morrison's Black Horse cavalry in order to serve his country will have the courage as a man to be a fearless mayor of this city. That boy was H. T. Cady and that man is H. T. Cady.

Some years ago a strong Republican candidate was needed to run for the senate from this district. It was to be no easy canvass. It took courage to accept the nomination. H. T. Cady responded to the call of his party and was trium;" phantly elected. In this city campaign again H. T. Cady has responded to the call of his fellow citizens to stand up and oppose falsehood and misstatement and folly. Again will the courage of this leader be endorsed by his feilow citizens-

H. T. Cady pretty well described one of the "straight" Republicans who is going about the streets daily threatening and talking the "straight" Republican ticket when he said to the French voters: don't want to be personal but I do wan; to say that a man whose chief business is loating on our streets and who has never earned an honest ponny in his life except as government pay, and who is now working for Hamer with promise of office, is not the man who should tell no or my friends how they must vote.

Some time ago a man named Casey was injured on Main street while the work of epairing was being carried on. This man brought suit against the city to recover damages for his injury. The commiss'oger of public works refused to allow the money due for paving to be paid until the suit was disposed of or settled. Mr. VanCampen, the contractor, Thursday settled the suit by paying Mr. Casey §80 and doctors bills, and secured a release from Mr. Casey discharging the city from all liabilities. In all the work done in this city covering over a \$550,000, not one neany has been lost through any contractor. In the city of Pittsfield the new school house has cost the city over \$160,-000, has been rebuilt on account of defec

-Work on the Phoenix bridge, which was moved to the cross road by the open for travel.

tive work and is not completed yet.

#### COMMUNICATION,

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT-A communicain THE TRANSCRIPT Wednesday evening showing that affidavits are not lobsters reminds me of another story which may also serve to illuminate some features of the Hamer movement. A scafaring man Sailed into port one day and astonished the people by his description of a sea serpont he had seen a short distance from the shore. He described it as about 150 feet long and bigger around then two hogsheads. Its mouth was enormous, Its forked tangue shot out in one direction, while its eyes were turned in another and altogether it was a most terrible monster. A few in the crowd had the audacity to doubt the man's veracity, but he quickly silenced them by offering to take them out and show them where the serpent dove. This he considered all the proo: that reasonable men could demand and he strutted up and down the wharf imagining himself the hero of the hour, which of course he was if such could be constituted by extravagant statement. And I imagine that about all we shall be able to find next Tuesday night of the as so formidable, will be the "place where it dove.'

EYE TO THE SKIMMER HOLE.

#### A COMING ENTERTAINMENT.

ing for New Year's Eve.

Tunnel City circle, Companions of the Forest, will hold a social and idance in Columbia opera house New Year's eve. The Schubert Orchestral club is engaged for the occasion and previous to the dancing a concert will be given by the club and the Barb Wire Minstrels. The Schubert Orchestral club will render the foilowing:

The Serenade—From the opera, Zylophone Solo,

Arranged by Gordon, The Limited Express—Descriptive, L. Davis. Barb Wire Minstrels.

Overture-Minstrels' Delight. Entire Company, Song-I Want Those Presents Back,

Tom Williams. Song-Mama's Little Pumpkin Colored

Maurice Phillips. Song—Don't Fool, dat Black Gal is Mins. A. Terry. Song--Louisiana Lou,

W. Howells. Song-I'll Make dat Black Gal Mine, ¿Di Mumford, Song-My First and Only Love, J. Phillips.

Song-Mississippi Boat Song, J. Jones. Selections by the Bard Wire quartette W. Howells, Tom Williams, Dick Davis, John Phillips. Song-Lean Upon my Arm, Dear Mother,

W. Mumford.

Song - Come and Kiss Me, Baby, J. Chapman. Selections by Dr. Boom of Adams. Remarks on the good of the order, John B. Donovan. Song—Sing Again That Sweet Refrain,

R. Davis, -- I Don't Care If You Never Come Di Mumford, Song-There'll Never Be One Like You, Morris Phillips. All Coons Look Alike to Me,

A. Terry. The minstrel company is made up as follows: First tenors, Dick Davis, Will Howells, Will Mumtord, Richard Howells; second tenors, Arthur Terry, Will Phillips, John Chapman, Frank Jones; first bass, Clem Jones, Tom Thomas, D Mumford, Jack Edwards; second bass Maurice Phillips, John Phillips, James Jones. Tom Williams; interlocutor Maurice Phillips; director, Harry Gar-

#### Saturday Evening's Program.

The following program will be rendered at the Y. M. C. A. parlors Saturday evening. Lunch will be served and the men of the city are invited to attend Piano Duet---Il Travour,

The Misses Shorrock. -Everybody at the Station, Marguerite Whitaker. Reading-Under the Wheels, Miss Daisy Babbitt of Adams,

Solo-Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, The Boys Are Marching, Song-Selected,
Miss Brown. Frank Gordon, Violo Solo-Conjonetta, Miss Alberta McCloud.

Roading—Mary Anu s E: 0 1 pe, Miss Dalsy Bubbitt. Selected. Frank Gordon. Song-Dutch Lutlaby, Marguerite Whitaker,

Cyclone Duct-Helene and Marguerite Whitaker. Chief Kendall's Report.

Chief of Police Kendali has made his report for the year and shows the following number of arrests to have been made

_	Males.	Females.	Total
ecember,	114	4	118
anuary,	79	5	84
ebraary,	90	5	95
Iarch,	102	ű	103
oril,	93	4	97
Tay,	116	2	118
une,	109	5	111
uly,	148	2	150
ngust,	142	3	145
eptember,	167	4	171
ctoher,	106	6 <sub>.</sub> 7	$11^{3}$
lovember,	115	7	122
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#### Tonight's Berformance.

One of the finest attractions of the eason will be seen at Columbia opera ouse this evening when "Blue Jeans" with its tons of scenery will be seen. "Blue Jeans" has had a run of 348 night: Hodge farm, is finished and the bridge is In New York city, 125 in Chicago and 87

Elizabeth, wife of Dennis Cropin, died Thursday afternoon at her home, 54 Pleasant street, after at illness of one month's duration. She was born in Ireland and after coming to this country she lived for a time in Olneyville, R. I., from which place she came to North Adams nearly 40 years ago. Here she was married to Mr. Cronin and their home has been in this city most of the time since. Mrs. Cronin was a kind and neighborly woman and had many friends who will regret to learn of her death. She leaves besides her husband, one son,John Cronin of this city. The funeral will be attended from S . Francis' church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and the interment will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Denis Cronin.

#### Matinee Every Day.

The Miles Ideal Stock company, which opers a week's engagement at Columbia opera house, Monday, will give a 10-cent matinee every day but Monday. Monday will be ladies night and ladies can secure reserved sents at Bartlett's drug store for 15 cents. "Michael Strogoff" will be the bill. The company is one of the best one ever seen here in repertoire. Jack Tucker well remembered here with the Ethel Tucker company is a member of the Miles company.

#### The North Adams News,

Will contain tomorrow: Full report of the public meeting this evening.

Cartoons on local political situation, Portraits of Drury's tootball team. Reasons why Mr. Hamer should be elected mayor. Pittsfield letter with cartoon.

News of the towns and much in the city hat has not appeared in the dailies. Remember the News is issued before broakfast.

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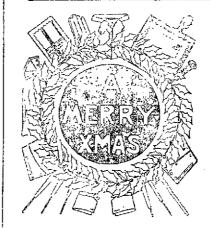
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tles \$1 37. Cigar cutters \$1 00.

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\$2 00, \$2 50 to \$3 75. Sterling moun-

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bing, \$1.25. Key chains \$1.19 to

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\$1.00. Screw pencils 50c, 65c to

\$1.00. Darners 47c and 57c. Thread

winders 65c. Scissors, manicure or

embroidery, 57c, 87c, \$1 19, \$1 25 and

\$1.35. Clover charms 47c to \$1.00.

Knives, silver handle, 2 blades, 29c,

47c. 65c and 95c. Folding comba

19c to \$1 00. Umbrella clasps 19c.

Salve boxes 29c to 95c. Velvet

brushes 87c to  $\xi$ i 25. Powder bottles  $\xi$ i 19. Tooth brush bottles

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ing combs 67e, 75c. 85c and 95c.

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rings \$1 25 to \$3 25. Call bells \$2 97

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For 'a'e by W. V. BURDETT.

#### HARD TO BEAT.

The Evidence of Our Senses. What North Adams People Sav Is Pretty Cood Proof For North Adams People.

When our ears hear it. When our neighbors tell it. Our friends indorse it. No better evidence can be had. It's not what people say in Maine, Or distant muttering from California. No deceiving echoes here. North Adams talk about North Adams

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There is no proof like home proof.

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Can you believe your neighbor?

Read this statement made by a citizen Mr. Isaiah Warren, of 14 East Brooklyn street, says: "My kidneys have not been right for a long time; my back was much affected; I had duli aching and soreness over my kidneys besides headaches and sharp pains when bending forward. From reading the papers I learned that Doan's Kidney Pills were effecting so many cures that I thought perhaps they would do as much for me and I procured a box at Burhngame & Darbys' drug store. They certainly helped before I had taken a whole box. I found the aching and soreness leaving me and I could sleep well nights. I know that they have been of very great benefit to me and I can highly recommend them for laneuess in the back and inactivity of the kidneys. Any one trying them for that, I am sure, will

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milborn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take

find them the same as I did. "

#### TRADING STAMP SITUATION.

Local Company Says It Will Continue to Do Business as Heretofore.

S. W. Crampton, a manager of several stores of the trading slamp concern, including the North Adams branch, was in this city today and in an interview said that the company would redeem all stamps presented at its store and would continue to do so, even if the business were decided illegal by the superior court. Mr. Crampton also said that the merchants of this city had not stopped giving out stamps, and that the advertisement which has appeared to that effect was issued by only a few merchants who had become alarmed occause of the case pending at Patesheld. He thought that the proper position of the dealers who are in the scheme, was expressed in the following, which appeared in a letter written by A. F. Niles, a prominent meat dealer of Springfield.

"I have believed and continue to believe that I have a right to give away any good thing for which I have paid whether it be bank hills or trading coupons both simply representing something elee, and if one is a fraud, why is not the other? The question is to be settled in the highest court. If the coupon lusiness is adjudged illegal, I shall stand by my motion, which was to prevent the traders' supply company from empring on their business if it is illegal. The association accuses me of doing an unlawful business. I would comply suggest that it is wise for those who live in glass houses not to throw stones. Is it lawful for an organization of

mercaanis to boycott other merchants? Chief Feller said today that he was considering the matter of netifying merchants that the stamp scheme was illegal as a result of the Patt-field trial.

#### A HAMER MEETING.

Franco-American Club Accused of Wanting Money This Election.

The Hamer meeting in Ward 1 Thursday evening was a characteristic one, It was held in A.A. Lee's store. Mr. Lee had been chosen to select the quarters for the meeting and decided to place his own establishment at the service of the voters, if is thoughtfulness was appreciated by those who attended.

A. A. Wills was chairman of the meeting and the attendance did not exceed 30 when the largest number was present Among these were a number from other wards who had come up to help their brethren out. W. R. Sanford, editor of the Evening Herald, was present and made a speech. C. A. Card was another from outside the ward that was present and spoke, T. J. Crowley was one of the speakers.

Among the other speakers were Mr. Lee, Timothy and Robert Costello, Charles Beingre and W. F. Smith. The barden of the addresses was the alleged expensiveness of the administration and alleged neglect of the reads in the outlying districts. The spirit of the meeting was shown in the words of Mr. Card, who was sure that if Mr. Hamer was elected there would be good sidewalks and roads for the people in the bills.

Mr. Besupre did not make any votes for his friends for he said that he could not understand the actions of the Franco-American club, be thought that it was waiting for a few pennies.

#### Annual Mosting Held,

The annual meeting of the North Adms Foresters was held Thursday night, and these officers were elected: Chief tanger, W. M. Brown; sub-cluef ranger, Frank P Nugent, treasurer, James Boniger, financial secretary, Peter Harper, recording secretary, William McCue, woodw. 104, James Jones, Francis Robaries, cacles, John 11-81, Christie Jennings, nustee, Michael Gilhooley; physician, C.

respects and reflected credit on the com-The officer, will be installed y Depety Grand Chief Ranger J. B. be held and an entertainment will be and tobacco business on Eagle street given. The annual ball will be held in the Columbia opera Louse February 4.

#### Tonight's Meeting,

The public meeting at which Mayor Houghton will speak will be held tonight in Odd Fellows' ball at 8 o'clock. Judge in the Richmond block on State street, Carlton T. Phelps will be chairman of the meeting and clergymen of all denominations will be on the platform. Those desiding scale had butter airiye early.

### To Hold a Private Dance.

A private dance will be held in Grand Army hall next Tuesday evening. The ladies under whose auspices it will be given are Misses Alice Houghton, Anna Boyd, Beitha Fairfield, Florence Canady, Janet Hunter and Steila Cady.

#### Main Street Bridge Open.

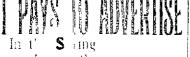
The Main street bridge was opened this furniture they could. The house was inafternoon to traffic on one side. Mayor Houghton and Commissioner Hunter rode across the bridge together at 3 o'clock.

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Mrs. Edmund Vadnais.

-A. N. Patterton has started a city

-A son was norm Thursday to Mr. and

 $-\Lambda$  meeting will be held at the Univer-

-F, S, Smith, who is dangerously ill

with pneumonia, is reported to be holding

his own, and there are strong hopes for

-The W. R. C. will serve a 10-cent sup-

per Saturday, from 5 to 7. This will be

the last supper the ladies will serve until

-Fred J. Wilcox and Mrs. Hattie Ar-

nold were united in marriage at the Con-

gregational parsonage, Wednesday even-

-John Taylor has moved his family

from Passaie, N. J., and will take a posi-

tion as designer at the Arnold Print works

seriously all an Minneapolis for some time

is a little better. Her doctor advises her

to go south as soon as she is able, and she

will probably do so. Her mother, Mrs.

.The social and dance held at Grand

Army hall Thursday evening by the Sons

of St. George was well attended and

highly enjoyable. The Impett quartet of

Troy rendered a number of selections in

faultiess style and was roundly applauded.

a member of this quartet and has been

heard many times in this city, where he is

a prime favorite. The Ideal orchestra

also rendered a number of selections in

the concert which preceded the dancing The occasion was very successful in all

\_I H. Flaherty has bought the cigar

which has been conducted for some time

by N. D. Giroux. It is an old stand, the

business having been established years

ago by Daniel Reardon. Mr. Flaherty

has taken possession and will replenish

the stock and endeavor to build up the business and place it on its old-time foot-

ing. He has been in business in this city

for the last three years, most of the time

and is well known as an enterprising and

reliable man. His Western Gateway and

Alderman cigars have gained a wide rep-

utation and he will continue to make

House Burned Down.

A house owned by Mrs. Florence Jones

and located on the east mountain road

Was totally destroyed by fire at about 9

o'clock Thursday night, together with a

considerable part of the furniture. The

fire caught in the upper part of the house

from a defective chimney and had gained

some headway when it was discovered.

The neighbors turned out and saved what

sured for \$1,000 and the furniture for \$500

through the agency of George F. Miller.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss A. M. Radioy of Lexington, Ky.,

these a specialty as heretofore,

M N. Arnold, is still with her.

where he was formerly employed.

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4.58 p. m.; leave North Adaus 5,00 p. m.; N. Y. city 8 42 p. m. Sunday train leaves Adams 1.55 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8,30 p. m.

lick Hall.

### MEETING

French Voters with His Presence in Gats-

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last Pittefield and North Adams special trains inve K. Y. city at 906 a m, and 3.35 p. m. faulty except Eurodays, arriving in North Adams of 2.55 p. m. and 6.56 p. m. Sunday fran kates K. Y. city at 9.16 a. m. arrives North Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolff, Genoral Agent, Albany, N. Y. The French citizens had a rousing meeting in Gatslick ball Thursday evening. It was called in the interest of Mr. Cady, candidate for mayor and the attendance showed how many of them may be counted in favor of Mr. Cady. The half was well filled and the spirit of the meet. ing was all that could be desired. There were nearly 200 voters present.

In the call for the meeting it was stated For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 6,20 7.10, 16.06, 11 15 a in , 1.00, 3.02, 4.12, 5.20 p m Sundays 6 20, 8 40 a m. For Deerfield, Whately and Hatfield, 7 10, 11 15 a. m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m Sundays 8.46 a m. that Mr. Cady would be at it and say a few words to those present. Mr. Cady accepted the invitation of the reception hor bouth Vernon Junction, 8.52, 10.22 a. m. 2., 2.30, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m., committee and made his first appearance in a public way during the campaign at For m. For Brattleboro, Bellows Palls, and Windsor, 12a. m., J. 2. 4.51, 945 p. m. Sundays 1.50 tae meeting. Mr. Coucherne made a short address in French and introduced a w. 9 li p. m For stations between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10:22 a. m., 122, 9.15 p. m. For Newport and Sheibrooke, 10:22 a. m., 9.15 p. m. Mr. Cady who spoke as follows:

#### Mr. Cady's Remarks.

"I am pleased to have an opportunity to say a few words to you this evening. It has not been my intention or desire to say anything to the press or make any talk to the public during this campaign. But your committee seem to have made me feel differently about it.

"The press has had a good deal to say about my opponent being such a strong friend of the laboring man. I would like to say a few words about myself and hope you will pardon me for so doing. When 14 years old my father had charge of the roads of North Adams. W. G. Cady, 11. A, Cady and myself each had a team and worked on the roads. We also did all of the work for the blast furnace on Furnace Lill, drawing the ore from the Boston & Albany railroad to the furnace, and the pig fron to the treight depot. When a man loads ore and pig iron 10 hours a day he has some knowledge of what it is to do a laboring man's work.

"When 18 years old I went to work in C. T. Simpson's Shoe factory. I first worked in the stitching room; from there I went to the cutting room and then into the sole leather room, which gave me valuable experience in the making of shoes. I mention these facts to snow you that very few business men have had this experience which makes me familian with the work of a laboring man. "I went to manufacturing shoes when 21

years old, and employed labor 31 years. I am confident that 95 per cent, of all the men and women I employed are my friends today, and will support me in this "January 1, 1393, our present mayor will

-Adaline, the 12-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphe Choinard, of 5 Rand pass out of office and a new mayor must street, died this morning, and the remains take his place. The vital issue in this will be taken on the 8 o'clock train to fight is who is best able to conduct the affuirs of our city for the year of 1898. -Miss Enzabeth Arnold, who has been am perfectly willing to leave that question to be answered by the voters December

"We have a very large foreign population and it seems to me that it is the duty of a mayor to see that they are fairly represented in the city government. It is a matter that I shad it elected try to deal with to the satisfaction of all, and I feel that I can be trusted to do so without pledges.

"Now just a few words about my posi-Edwin Humphrey, formerly of Adams, is tion if made mayor. I can say with ail truth and candor that no man has asked me for a pledge, nor have I given any man the only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

a pledge, and I shall go into that office if elected bound by no promises, but to be a servant of the people, ready to give my whole time to its duties.

"Gentlemen I would like to say that it has not been my intention to be personal in this campaign and so informed Mr. Hamer at my house. But there is a gentleman roaming up and down these streets tapping men on the shoulder and telling them how to vote. I don't think that that gentleman ever earned an honest dollar in his life unless it was in a public office. Should be be the man to dictate to you or to me or any other man how to vote? If the party of this gentleman is successful in this campaign I believe that he will have an office and the largest paid one in the city government."

Mr. Cady was well recoived and his remarks were applieded. The French citiizens have reason to be pleased with their meeting and the wholesome interest shown in public matters. Cigars were smoked and a general talk followed the words of Mr. Cady, all of which proved the good sense and general interest of the French voters.

#### in the Defendant's Favor.

The case of Michael McNamara against the Hoosao Valley street railroad for damages on account of an accident was tried at the district court Thursday afternoon. Damages were claimed be cause Mr. McNamara was hit by an electric car while he was on his way to the city to peddle milk. He was driving past the Eclipse mill and while turning a bend in the road his wagon was hit by a car. He was thrown from the wagon and received injuries that have resulted in disease of the lungs. The court decided in favor of the defendant, bolding that Mr. McNamara was careless in driv ing. Mack and Robinson appeared for the plaintiff and Thayer and Couch for the defendant.

#### District Court.

The following cases were in court this

morning: John E. Buckley, illegal liquor selling, keeping a liquor nuisance, assaulting an officer, continued until December 24 under 5150 bonds.

Frank Brown, drunk, placed on three months probation,

Josephine Rogers, drank, continued until December 18. William Neary, drunk, fined \$5.

Frank Clark, drunk, sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction. Harry Baldwin, assault, continued until December 23.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary heid Thursday afternoon was well attended and proved very interesting.

A reception will be given to all the young men of the city at the association's club rooms New Years eve, under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary. All young men and their lady friends are invited.

The phonograph entertainment under the auspices of the Boy's branch will be given this evening.

#### C. L. U. Meeting Tonight.

There will be a meeting of the Central Labor union tonight. Eusines, of importance and every delegate is requested to

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### Local News!

READSBORO ITEMS.

Sherman Litue Klins Sold. The lime kilns at Sherman have been old recently to Hosea Mann, Jr., of Wilmington. The kilns were owned by Martin & Fitts of Brattleboro, who have carried on quite an extensive business there

—The case against Clarence Bullock for issault on Phineas Willard, has been settled, also the suit for private damage. -O. R. Chase and wife of Whitingham,

visited at Will Wiley's Monday. Mrs. Chase will remain a few days. -D. G. Taylor and Murray Pierce of

Jacksonville, came to Readsboro Monday, and set the glass in the large front windows at the Italian store.

—There will be a dance New Year's

eve at Odd Fellows hall under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. -Robert Jones, Jr., has finished work

at the chair shop and has left town. -Frad Howe has finished work at the livery stable.

-Joseph Goddard is driving team for M. O. Hicks. --R. I. Davis 19 clerking in the Bemis

store this week during the absence of Mr. Bemis and J. S. Faulkner at county court -H. F. Jewell with one of M. O. Hicks teams drew a load of seats to North Adams Saturday for the new school building on Church street. The seats were made

by the Readsboro Chair Manufacturing company who have recently begun manu facturing them. -G. M. Bemis, J. S. Faulkner, W. D Howe, Rev. C. E. Cahee, J. W. Harring, ton, Frank Crosier, E. J. Bullock. C. S. Ayer, C. G. Brown and T. D. Goodell are attending court at Bennington. All on the case of Bemis vs. Brown. C. G.

Brown was head clerk and book-keeper in G. M. Bemis' store and shortly after Bemis compromised with his creditors ugly rumors of a shortage of funds began to float about. Sometime in the spring Bemis had Brown arrested charging him with theft and he was placed under \$5000 bonds for his appearance. The case is now being tried. C. S. Chase and O. M. Barber for the plaintiff and J. K. Batch-"You will leave camp as soon as it is dark and take this road," began the genelder and J. L. Martin for the defendant. There is much interest locally in the case as both parties are prominent citizens. -The masons have about finished plastering the new Italian store building.

eral as he pointed to the map on the table before him. "When you reach this cross-road, turn to the left. At this road turn to the right. Get as close to their pickets and camp as possible and hear and see all you can. Note which way any force may The workmen came from North Adams. -J. A. Labeauf and wife are visiting in -Town Clerk Parsons was called to county court at Bennington last week and

#### MONROE BRIDGE.

took with him two volumes of town rec-

ords. He returned Friday.

Schools commenced Monday with the same teachers that taught the summer

as soon as possible."

I was not going to detail all the incidents of the next two days, though all were interesting and some of them full of peril. So far as I could make out, Lee was not being re-enforced, though he was changing the position of some of his troops, Miss Emma Willard has finished work for Dr. Perry and has gone to work for J. A. Williams at Readsboro. Miss Mary throwing up field works and evidently Gillick of Hoosac Tunnel takes her the alert for any movement on the part of Grant's army. I had secured all the information I could hope for under the cir-Albert Larabee and his mother are

working for Warren Kingsley. Frank Goldthwait spent Sunday at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kingsley were in North Adams last Wednesday, A. H. Goldthwait and son went to North

Adams on business last Tuesday. James Ramage of Holyoke was in town last week.

Philo Sibley's oldest son, Howard, is in poor health at this writing. Mrs. Thomas Canedy of Hartwellville

visited at Huel Tower's one day last week and Mrs. Horatio Wilson at Dr. Perry's. Last Wednesday morning while trying

to hurry the fire with kerosens, Mrs. Henry Stafford was severely burned about the shoulder and arm. Dr. Perry was called and dressed the burns and she is doing as well as could be expected. Another warning to people.

J. A. Williams of Readsboro was in town Sunday for his little daughter Mil- hours I peored out at intervals, but failed dred. She has been with her grandma to see any one moving about. Everything Mrs. A. H. Goldthwait, for a few days. Charles Goodell of Zylonite was in town

last week.

#### SOMERSET.

Mrs. T. S. Batey was removed to Bennington last week, as it is 12 miles to the nearest doctor. L. C. Harris and R. B. Grout have been

at Bennington county court. Fred Tudor is laid up with a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Abbie Bratton is stopping at William Tudor's for a few days. The Somerset Lumber company has a

arge amount of logs cut and is waiting Derrit Richer has left Somerset.

Pearl Symister is at work for William Thomas. William Paddock made a trip to Stam-

ord last week and reports seeing lots of strange sights.

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wearing one

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A HOUSEHOLD PRAYER. stood up and smiled at her. "That gun isn't loaded, and even if it was you would From a rusty needle, a pointless pin, A butten minus an eye, not dare fire it off. Put it away and bring A butten minus an eye,
A torn out, wornout buttenhole,
Both now and by and by.
From a rotion string or shoe lace weak,
Collars that butten hard,
Necktics that turn "bind side before"

From a shiftless, thriftless, driftless wife,

A mother who doesn't caro
Whether she tidily wears her gowns
Or rarely combs her hair,
From a husband who doesn't see or know
How dire tracks up the floor,
A father who thinks it foolishness
For the little ones to snore,
Good Lord, deliver us!

From a lazy man, a heedless woman, A thoughtless boy or girl, Who turn the world half upside down

With a whirr, a whisk, a whirt— From such as these and many more,

As we go on our way,
That we may graciously be free
Forever, 'Let us pray,'
Good Lord, deliver us!

John Wentworth in Good Housekeeping.

TAKEN BY A GIRL.

BY C. B. LEWIS.

The first time I had speech with Gen aral Grant, though scoing him on a dozen

eccusions before, was about two weeks

previous to his move against. Lee in what

is known as the Wilderness campaign. He

had settled his plans in a general way,

but wanted more details and particulars,

and of the 36 scouts and spics ordered to

report at headquarters I was one. Each in turn as he arrived was taken to the

general's tent for instructions. These were more often given by our chief of scouts after he had thoroughly posted himself, but now and then General Grant insisted on talking with each man in person.

On this occasion he briefly but plainly instructed each man. Ten of the 36 were

to go as spics, the remainder as scouts. I

had been put down among the latter, to my great satisfaction. Not that I would

have hesitated to disguise myself and at-

tempt to penetrate the enemy's camp and

taken the chances, but soldiers did not

take to spy work. No army could get along without them, and as a rule they

are the bravest men, but spy work has al-ways been and always will be considered

degrading. As a scout one wears his own uniform and is provided with a pass and

in case of capture is treated as a prisoner

be moving, and if re-enforcements are

coming up try to ascertain their strength. Scout the country thoroughly along the

roads and try to be back within four days.

You are pretty young for this business.'
"I have been at it a year, general."

"Well, you ought to know something about it by this time, then. Carry out my

instructions as faithfully as you can and

cumstances and had set out on my return

when I had a close shave from capture or

death. An hour after daylight, as I was

crossing a highway in the thick woods. I was observed by a detachment of cavalry

whose approach I had not heard. As I left cover and stepped into the open road the head of the column was not a pistel

shot away. A dozon voices called "Halt!" and as I bolted across the road and ran

into the thicket a score of carbines and re-

volvers were turned loose on mo. I ran as

fast as I could, but I believe that a hun-

dred bullets were sent after me before the firing ceased. Three of them cut my

clothes, while a third went through my

cap and others out off twigs and limbs all

around me. Some of the men dismounted

and pursued me, and, though they did not again get sight of me, I knew that a gen-eral alarm would be raised, the roads pa-trolled and I must go into hiding for the

day. After a run of a mile or more shrough the woods I came upon a clearing and a farmhouse. I found a hiding place in a bed of weeds, and during the next two

and at length I decided to make a move which turned out to be a very feelish one.

I had passed the previous night in the

woods and with scarcely a wink of sleep and was also thirsty and hungry. I should find water at the well, something to cat

perhaps, and the floor would do me for a bod while I caught a few hours' sleep.

"I want something to eat and will pay you for it," I replied.

"Father is away, and I'm all slone, and you are a Yankee."
"Well, what of it?"

She looked me over again from head to foot and no doubt wondered how I get

there and what my errand was. I loaned against the door and smiled at her, but the pleasant look left her face and her hips

tightened as if she had come to some decided conclusion about something. I

thought she was going to turn me away, but after awhile she slowly said:

'You will find a gourd at the well, and

I will get you something to eat."

I wont to the well and satisfied my

thirst and then entered the house and sat

down at the rude table in the kitchen whereon the meals were served. She put on a plate, knife and fork and a cup of milk and then brought me some corn bread and cold meat. I tried my best to

engage her in conversation, but she either answered in monosyllubles or was silent.

She knew all about the war, of course, and being southern born she had no love for the blue. I could and did make allow-

ances for this, and when I found that she was sullen and uncommunicative I ceased

to annoy her with questions. When my cup was empty, she took it and went down cellar to roll it. I near a ner down there and heard her ascend the stairs, and,

and neard nor ascend the stars, and, though she did not immediately appear, I did not raise my eyes. A minute later she spoke, and my eyes lifted fast enough. She was standing in the door between the kitchen and what farmers call the "front

room," and she had a shotgun leveled at my breast from a distance of only ten feet. "Yankee, you are my prisoner!" she quietly said. "What do you mean?" I asked as I rest-

ed my clows on the table and stared at

her in surprise.

"Just what I said, sir' You are my

as soon as possible."

A mother who doesn't care

the milk."
"The gun is leaded, and I'll shoot!" she exclaimed, though her voice betrayed that she was frightened. "Do as I toll you or I will lire! Go into the pantry." Without the least regard, Good Lord, deliver us!

I had a revolver in my holster under my coat, but as I looked into the girl's face knew that she would pull trigger if I made a motion to get my weapon. It was absurd to let a child like her make me a prisoner, and yet I was forced to realize that she was as dangerous as a man—perhaps more so. The result was that I backed up to the open door of the pantry, and as she advanced upon me I stepped into the little worn and she closed the door and fastened it with a button. My idea was to escape by the window before she could got out and around the house, but I found the opening a small one, with wooden bars across the outside. I could not have escaped that way had I been alone in the house. Drawing my revolver I fired through the door and made threats, but the girl's voice was firm, and determined as she answered me:

as she answored me:
"If you fire again, I'll shoot through
the door, and there is a big load of buckshot in this gan."
I coaxed and attempted to bribe, but she

refused to hold any conversation with me. I hoped that she would leave the house, in which case a comple of kicks would have sent the old door flying, but she sat down in the kitchen to guard me and wait for some one to come along. It was almost noon before any one arrived, and then it was a guard of cavaly beating up the country in search of me. They were passing the house when the girl called them in, and as the leader opened my prison door and commanded me to step forth sevon or eight soldiers had their earbines lev eled at me. They juked me and said much in praise of the girl, but she scarcely uttered a word in reply. I was first taken to Geneval Lee's headquarters to be questioned and later on was sent to Richmond, where President Davis did me the honor to confine me in a dark cell of the city prison for two weeks as a spy and to inform me that I should eventually be hanged. By and by I was transferred to Libby prison, and later on to Anderson-ville, and it was within a few weeks of peace before I recovered my liberty. Long after the war I revisited the farmhouse where I was so ignominiously captured. I found only an old man about, and of him I queried: "You lived here during the war?"

'You had a daughter?"

"Yes, Nancy. She married two years ago, but has been dead for six months. She was a good girl—Nancy was. She was also brave. Right yere in this house, when she was only 12 years old, she captured the most daring spy in Grant's whole army.

#### Dressmakers' Superstitions. Theatrical folk are generally supposed

to take the palm for superstition, but dressmakers are not far behind. No matter how gilt edged and "madamed" and given to big bills and scornful of anybody who comes to ber afoot she may be, and especially of the somebody who can't afford silk lining, she wouldn't dream of sewing the gown while upon you. "Take a statch while you're trying the dress on!" she cries. "Mercy, no! I wouldn't dream of such a dreadful thing. Don't you know what it means fivery one of those stitches would stand for a lie that somebody was would stand for a lie that somebody was talling about you, and the longer the stitch the bigger the Le." That is what she will tell you if you ask her or any of her aids to take the least little "tack" in the garment. "Well, I will if you're willing to run the risk," said one of the profession resignedly. "Yes, I know I can't do it so well off you, but it'll take at least six stitches, and that means just six lies—big los, too, for the stitches are awful long." lies, too, for the stitches are awful long.' She regarded the customer who was will ing to fly thus in the face of fate as noth

ing short of a marvel. Another superstition of the dressmaker concerns busting threads. Basting threads haven't paid for it. It doesn't do the slightest good to produce the receipted bill. The dressmaker may have receipted the bill herself, but if she finds a stray "bast anywhere in the garment she has all the air of doubting her own memory and

Another superstition is that when a customer "tries on" a dress skirt and the hem at the back remains turned up in a great peak it is a sign that she has a 'now beau.' The deeper the turn up the bigger the beau, or rather, the more epris is he. Nothing can convince a dressmaker to the contrary, and as it is a case where no reccipted bill testimony can be called into play it is even more useless to argue about it than about the "basters."—New York

Delicate Hint.

Dean Hole, in his "Little Tour In Ire-land," says that when one of his party went a-flshing it was to come home in triumph, bearing a glorious salmon, its silver scales glittering in the sun. Naturally he was in good humor and well disposed to pay the fisherman who had accompanied him. This was the dialogue as the two men stepped on shore:

"Boatman," said the happy tourist, "how much is the boat?"

"Sure, your honor, the boat il be in the bill. Your honor, the boat host was the host w a-fishing it was to come home in triumph,

bed while I caught a few hours' sleep. When I had made up my mind about it, I left my hiding place and boldly advanced to the house. The front door stood partly open, and that was one of my reasons for believing the place deserted. As I reached the door I looked in and saw furniture and realized that the people must be there still. I was hesitating what to do when the door was multed wide onen and a curl bill. Your honor'll give the boatman what you please."

still. I was hestating what to do when the door was pulled wide open and a girl about 12 years old stood before me. Sha was poorly clad, and hands and face were not overclesn, but her eyes shone with intelligence, and her face was pleasing.

"What do you want?" she asked after we had surveyed each other for a minute.

what you please."
"But what is generally given?"
"Well, your honor, some'll give 2 shillings and some 18 pince. A tailor'd be for giving 18 pince."
How much the passenger gave is not known, but surely he was not inclined to be classed with stay at home tailors, not accustomed to "sport."

The Clever Expert.

"Is this the skull of a man or woman?" inquired the presecuting attorney of the expert.
"It is a woman's skull," replied the

"How do you know?" "By the worn appearance of the jaws."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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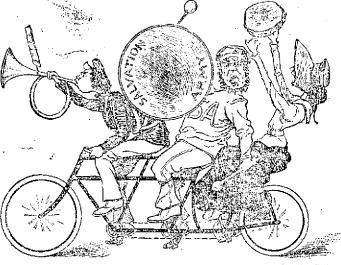
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"Then we'll stay home," said Siss. "I ain't a-goin across anything s v et as the Atlantic ocean without my umbrelia."—Harper's Ba-

CORRECTLY ANSWERED. To the re-And now, Tommy, you may tell me what the difference is between the north and the south

Tommy-All the difference in the world, ma'am.-San Francisco Ex-

BUTTER I BUTTER II BUTTER II

-Pick Me Un.

PUNCTUATION. "What's them big strokes after

"Why, them's shillelaghs, to show

"UNEASY LIES THE HEAD."

calm, with the calmness of the fa-

have to announce that the person your majesty designated to put on

winter underwear to see if it were

time has"—
"Yes, yes," exclaimed the mon-

arch excitedly.

"has committed sulcide, and a new ministry will have to be

At the moment, moreover, the mall

carrier came in with his hat on and handed the sultan a postal card con-taining an ultimatum. — Detroit

UP IN THE AIR.
The Balloon—Why did you let him down so easy?

The Parachute—Oh, he had the drop on me.—New York Press.

The grand vizier was pale but

"Your majesty," he answered, "I

the words?"

it's Oirish butter."

MR. ASBURY PEPPERS.

"My cousin's marriage was quite romantic," said the blond boarder, "He was wheeling along a country read last summer and went into a farmyard, and the farmer's daugh-ter, who was making bread, made such a pretty picture that he fell in

Peppers, "has got married because she was needing dough."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

RESENTED. Salan-Those last arrivals are too

Imp-What's the trouble?

Satan—They keep telling me I'm not so warm.—Town Topics.

#### NOT WHAT HE ORDERED.



"As I hopes ter hug yer ag'in. Mar-cella, I tele de liveryman ter give me a goat as any one could drive wid one hand! Dis is de work o' me hated rival!"—New York Journal.

BOUND TO BE MODEST. "If a girl wears a bicycle skirt that comes to within two inches of that comes to winnit two makes in the tops of her shoes there can be no question as to her medesty, can there?" sho asked. "Certainly not," was the unsus-position proble.

pecting reply.
"Because," she went on, "I am

very auxious to keep well within the bounds of modesty and propriety."

The question being thus settled, she straightway purchased a pair of bicycle button boots that reached to her knee.—Chicago Post

#### DEGENERATION.

MINES DULL GAREAU

Of old they were a goodly race— The race of ballade slingers; Of minstrels and of troubadours, Of scalds and minnesingers.

What though the nations tempted

What though the battle thundered-Secure of welcome everywhere,

About the earth they wandered. The poets of these days, they stay

In old familiar places; It is a grievous task to gain A new landlord's good graces!

Yet when we have their verses read, Their meaning fully pondered. We know that though they stayed at home.

Their minds have surely wan-dered! -J. R. Taylor in Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A VOCATION. "Nan has gene into the ministry

again."
"What do you mean?"
"She is engaged to another clergyman."—Chicago Record.



China: "It was bad enough to have Japan whip me, but what is to happen to me now?" -New York Press.

-Boston Herald.

#### A MIGHTY DEED.

The Rev. Mr. Lanks (solemnly)My young friend, are you not aware that a youth who smokes eigerettes will never accomplish anything in

THE INEVITABLE.

he had learned to mount the

There sin't nothin yet invented

big

-New York Journal.

storm door.

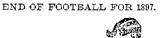
a fall it goes before-

SO LIKE PHILADELPHIA

It is so quiet in the state of Hidalgo that one can hear the worms boring in the trees.-Mexican Her-

Young Jackey Napes—Aw, don't fool yourself. I set fire to a theater with a cigarette once and burnt up an entire "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe.—Harlem Life.

CAN THESE DE TRUE? He-These shoemakers are pretty well up to the vanity of women. I have it on reliable authority that they hit on the trick of putting She-Yes; and it is also said that the hatters are numbering men's hats a size higher. There!—Cincin-





"The bullet from the pirate's gun," said the captain, "tore a tremendous hole in the side of our vessel. We saw that we must take to the boats." "How awful," said a man in knickerbockers and plaid golf stockings.

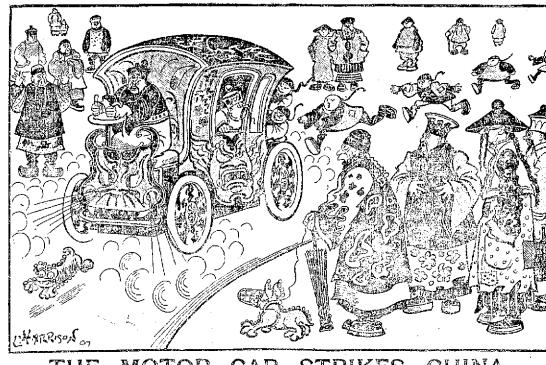
AWFUL, INDEED.

"Next time I suppose you knew enough to take a repair kit along."—New York Journal.

#### ALL OVER.

"My wife and I have our little quarrels once in awhile," said the man who lives, with others, in the Pasteboard flats, "but they are all

over in a few minutes."
"I presume you mean all over the house?" said the other man, who had had some experience in flat life. -Indianapolis Journal.



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#### A SWING IN DARKEST AFRICA.



-Fliegende Blatter.

BARELY SAVED HIMSELF.

"How old are you?" asked the in-surance agent of the lady.

It was thoughtless of him, and her indigment "Sir!" brought him straightway to his senses.

"Of course you will understand." o went on "that we have to be

careful about making contracts. I

merely wished to assure myself that you are legally of age."--Washing-

JUST LINE A BACHELOR.
"Oh, Clarence," exclaimed Mrs.
McBride as her brother entered the house, 'baby's cut a tooth." "Why do you let her play with knives?" asked the bachelor broth-

ACCUMULATIONS. "Hathley has a wonderfully well stored mind, hasn't he?"

er,—Boston Traveler.

Topics.

"He ought to have-he nevertakes anything out of it."—Detroit News. Mrs. Hoyle—Here comes your husband. How happy he looks!

HER MA LED HIM A DANCE. She—i'apo di-in't refuse to l'sien to you, then? Mrs. Doyle-Something must have happened to poor mother.-Town

ton Star.

He-Not a bit. Said he liked me, gave his consent and asked me to forgive him.-Judge.



#### BLACK AND BLUE. -New York Journal.

GRATEFUL.
"Dector," said the substantial cit-izen as he rushed up to the young physician, "I owe you my life!"

"Yes. I was taken suddenly ill two days ago, and my wife sent for you, and you were not in."--Cin-dinnatt Enquirer.

NOR HALFBACKS, NOR TULL-

NOR HARDBACKS, NOR PUBLICATION BACKS, EITHER, "No wonder," said the counted philosopher, "that people livel so long in the old biblical days. They didn't know anything about bacteria."-Indianapolis Journal.

DESPERATE MEASURES. "How dreadful in Dr. Smith to marry his cook." "I don't know; probably she had threatened to leave."-Detroit Free

HUR PISINESS. Julies Let y a saw Jenunette is aunce of you say demandic is trying to get into insliness? Jennies-Yes, "Villar kind of insliness dees sho ward to be time?" "Everymetric"s-Yorkers States-man.

man.

NO EXTRA CHANGE.
A father reportly will a constant university: "What are given terms for a year? And does it cost onything carrier to generate to being the read and wester, as well as to row a boot?"—"It this.

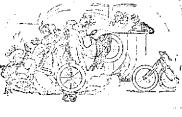
CHEFREUL STACE OCTLOOK.

"Any new Country in Under Tow's Calact stde year?"
"Yes, It rains do see done sway with. Livery's is the play is cured by arking 15 death present gent distroyer."—Chinana Record.

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Bridget O'Hoolihan-Begorra, yer

riverence, that's fist wot stharted the throuble. Pat came home from his worruk and axed wot was there

for dinner. He was toired an hun-gry an cross as two sthicks, so he was, an 1 give him a soft answer.

"Well, what did you say?"
"Cowld mush." -- Detroit Free

WARNING TO IT BY DEGREES.

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"the better I like you."-

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The personal characteristics of H. Tor- (a long line of frightened depositors stood rey Cady are revealed by the incidents of before the doors of the Savings bank anxiously waiting to reach the cashier's desk his life. It is unnecessary to mention many examples, as few will suffice. Mr. Walking up to those in the line whom he Cady was educated at Drary academy and knew Mr. Cady reasoned with them and his schoolmates will remember that one induced many of them to return to their of his traits was that he would fight and homes and leave their deposits intact. not run, when attacked. He never This was before Mr. Cady was a trustee showed the white feather, even when of the Savings bank and when he had no overpowered by an antagonist superior to | motive to do as he did. him in size and strength.

Some years ago no one seemed anxious His courage grew with his years and to run for the office of senator from this when the civil war summoned the strong district until Mr. Cady took it as a forlorn and able bodied to the field he too longed hope. His election by a handsome to be a soldier and bear arms for freedom plurality attested his popularity and gave atrongly opposed, and often the employer and his native land. He ran away from him a new honor which was as deserved of labor is set in conflict with himself on bome when a boy with only 50 cents in as unsolicited. After his election an imhis pocket while his mother was asleep in mense crowd of people followed him terest and the obligation to observe the

simply examine his social position or the achievements of his executive ability. He is examined in the things that prove him to be a man of broad sympathies, as well as a man of brains.

If the man be an employer of labor or tent which would try him on the human side the public will lay hold of that and critically inspect his record in it to see if he is full or wanting in the higher tastes of manhood. There can be no better test given a man than one in which his selfinterest and his regard for his fellows are these two dominating qualities-self-in-



### H. T. CADY.

ADVS OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS His Character, Business Training and Ability Will Elect Him Mayor.

> account of his youth he was honorably discharged by the government but he never nor has he outgrown his warm regard for the boys in blue.

> Mr. Cady is a self-made man, and he owes his success to his business energy. Mr. Cady learned the shoemaker's trade under that veteran shoemaker, C. T. Sampson. He cut shoes in the cutting shoes in the bottoming room. When he had learned his trade he was 22 years old and decided to engage in business with his brother, Wm. G. Cady. When they began business they had no money, and no bank in North Adams or Adams would lend them a dollar. Jerome B. Jackson admired their pluck, however, and it is due to his assistance that they were able to make a beginning. They made the business a success from the beginning, From a small number of pairs they in

a year was reached. Mr. Cady is a public spirited man. Some years ago at the time of the Harvey Arnold failure there was a run on the North Adams Savings bank. Mr. Cady first heard of this from his own workmen who were going up to draw out their little savings. Mr. Cady reasoned with them, dissuaded them and offered to give his own check to any who were uneasy. Mr. Cady then went up on Main street where man for public office it is not sufficient to

creased the number of shoes put outgrad-

ually until the number of 500,000 pairs

proudest moment of his life was when he could feel he was well thought of by his

One person in the audience said "I have worked for Torrey Cady for seven years pulpit too, that a city is a corporation and room, learned how shoes should be and he is the whitest man I ever worked should be so administered, the people stitched, in the stitching room, and lasted for," This seemed to be the prevailing with unerring instinct, demand that the sentiment then and it is the sentiment of many of his old employes today.

When Mr. Cady was senator he was in\_ vited by a prominent leather dealer to a somi-public dinner. After dinner had been served to a large assemblage, among whom were many senators and representatives, a prominent lawyer arose and began to enfold a plan whereby a large corpotation sought to get a franchise by means of a proposed bill to be enacted by the legislature. Mr. Cady saw through the scheme at once and rising in his seat he put question after question to the speaker and the meeting broke up in confusion. Mr. Cudy's independence was widely and favorably commented on by the press at the time. Courage, business energy, sympathy and independence, these are some of Mr. Cady's personal characteristics,

Mr. Cady's Sympathics Now, in considering the fitness of any

Line Up, Gentlemen! Line Up!

government! Too long your wearied ear has been assailed by falsehoods,

misstatements and calumny. Denude of every argument-their calumnies

exposed, Daniel, Ira, Elmer, and John stand down the field shouting, "We

passed along to raise the cry of the 'classes against the masses.' Oh! gentle-

men, it is a dangerous cry. When the French Revolution shook the civilized

world, Danton, Hebert and Robespierre rode, for a time, the storm, but,

they could not stay the whirlwind they had aroused. They too, cried,

'Down with the classes.' At whom do Daniel, Ira, Elmer and John

aim their venomous shafts? At a sturdy Vermonter, who in his early

manhood came to dwell within the shadow of Grevlock, who prospered be-

cause he was able, who built upon the ruins of an insolvent and decade

corporation great buildings that are monuments of his ability, energy, and

genius, where the busy hum of industry makes music for toiling hundreds-

Line up gentlemen. Line up for honor, for decency and for good govern-

ment. This man and men like him, who have worked their way up step

by step, from the lowest rung of the ladder, are of the bone and sinew of

this community and you will not believe Daniel, Ira, Elmer and John, that

is a shame and disgrace, that they should have a share in the government of

this city. Let not a mayor, who will be unable to atone for his mistakes by

his ability, be heralded by the clamorous voices of the disappointed. Put

the future of your city in safe hands. Line up gentlemen. Line up."

are the toilers! We are the people! Oh! trust us! Oh! believe us!  $^{\rm per}$ 

" Line up, gentlemen! Line up for honesty, for decency and for good

"In secret conclave, they have determined that the word should be

her chair and made his way to Troy, N. | from the depot to his home. In this kinship of men. If the man stands the assemblage, unusual as it may seem were | test and gives to those who are largely deson's famous Black Horse cavalry. On men and women, many of them employes pending on him for a livelihood, a conaccount of his youth he was honorably dismore pleased at Mr. Cady's election than is willing to run some risks for the sake forgot his slight experience of army life he did himself. Mr. Cady came out on of others, he then has proved himself a the plazza and after acknowledging the man, not only an intellect and a capacity manifold congratulations, said that the for management, .The people therefore, have a profound

reason in examining into what is popu\_ larly termed a man's "labor record," for while it is often claimed, and from the grat officer of the city shall be more than an intellectual head of affairs.

No man in this community better stands this kind of examination than H. Torrey Cady. From his youth his sympathics have been with the men who earn their bread by hard and honest labor. These sympathies were made keener by his own early experience. He was but a boy when he began labor such as boys do not labor now, and the man that is the development of the boy who struggled with the iron ore and the pig iron and the imperfect roads that were called streets, has always been responsive to the call of labor, to the demand of those whose income is limited by the price paid for the entire amount of the work of their hands.

This common sympathy with men which is found concretely in a one's attitude to his employes has been prominently shown in crisis of Mr. Cady's business life and in his little, nameless, unremembered acts," namele's and unremembered but to the many to whom they came. It is a proud boast for any employer to be justified in remarking that 95 per cent. of the persons whom he employed in 31 years of extensive manufacturing are his friends. It tells a grand story, it unfolds the warm vein in Mr. Cady's character and expressed in his often reiterated statement that if manufacturers would decide to fight to maintain a fair price as much as they fight to cut down prices that the workerin the factories would have brighter days and happier times, and the manufacturer would be as well off.

This was not only Mr. Cady's theory in smooth times, but was his practice in troublesome days. The "big strike" is remembered by every shoe man in this city and so is the unusual stand then taken by Mr. Cady. The manufacturers proposed a cut down and a shut down if the cut down did not work. A conference was held at the Adams club rooms and Mr.Cady absolutely refused to cut or shut-Hestood true to his ruling principle to the dictates of his sympathy. In the presence of all the shoe manufacturers of this city and in the presence of the clergymen of all the pulpits he declined to throw his employes out of work as a means to coerce them into accepting a lower price for their labor and his factory continued to ran. For this he gained the commendation of all laboring men and he gained more than their commendation. He was also commended by the late Rev. Dr. Coyle, the workingman's warmest and truest friend, and had his moral support in his whole cause.

This is but one independent act against great odds of the man whose almost ideal

tives in Massachusetts. His labor record endorses the wisdom of the people in selecting him for the office he is about to assume, for it declares him a man of heart superior in his consideration of those in his employment, and a man of that un. usual type of ability which wins success has been an employer of labor to the ex. in the business world without the sacrifice of the nobier qualities.

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